

DON'T EXPECT MANY IMMIGRANTS HERE AS A RESULT OF OFFER

Germany's Vise-Like Anti-Emigration Net Won't Permit Many To Slip Through

HITLER WON'T ALLOW IT

Wants No Escape of German Wealth From The Country

By Edward B. Lockett
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)
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WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—(U.S.)—Only a light influx of Austrian and German immigrants may be expected from this government's offer of asylum to victims of Adolf Hitler's Nazism in the enlarged Germany.

Even if all the 29 countries invited joined the U. S. in setting up committees to facilitate evacuation of these political refugees, Germany's vise-like anti-emigration net will permit few to slip through. Those few that do will be faced with virtual pauperism as the price of departure from Germany and newly-conquered Austria.

There are two reasons for this. First, Hitler wants no escape of German wealth. Second, his representatives here in Washington frankly admit he wants no foes of Nazism moving to the four corners of the world to agitate against the Hitler regime.

Hitler's diplomatic agents here made no secret of their government's feeling that the American-initiated move to provide refugees for political malcontents within Germany and Austria was a deliberate slap at the Nazi regime. That is, of course, not pleasing to Hitler, and probably will engender little co-operative spirit in him.

State Department officials interpreted as referring to the future, President Roosevelt's verbal expansion of the American action to include political refugees from Russia, Italy and Spain.

"If it works with German and Austrian refugees, it might work with refugees from other countries," they said. The inference was that later invitations to the world to provide havens for Russian, Italian and Spanish refugees may be issued by the United States.

The United States plan calls for private financing to provide assurance that Germans and Austrians seeking to leave their native country would not become public charges. German diplomats here pointed out that much more than this assurance was necessary to get these people out of Germany.

First, German laws require that natives leaving secure permits. Application for these permits bring searching investigation, and the would-be emigrant must have a clean slate to secure ones. German authorities, if they feel the applicant will prove an active enemy of Hitler once abroad, can and will turn down the application.

Further, the German or Austrian native must abandon a large part of his assets in order to leave even after permit has been granted. German Embassy officials here would not reveal what portion must be given up, but made it plain there wouldn't be much left.

Efficacy of these anti-emigration methods are illustrated by a glance at statistics. During the current fiscal year, which has only four months to run, American immigration quotas opened the way for about 26,000 Germans to come here. With Hitler drastically pursuing his anti-Jewish drives, and with conditions for even Aryan foes of the Hitler regime anything but pleasant, there are still 15,000 vacancies in the German quota.

Is Honored By Friends On Natal Anniversary

On Tuesday evening, Miss Lucy Fenton, Filmore street, was honored by several of her friends at a surprise party in celebration of her 16th birthday anniversary, at the home of Miss Carrie Kishpaugh, Pond street.

Games were enjoyed and Miss Gretchen Evans, Edgely, entertained at the piano. Prizes were given to Miss Marjorie Dugan and Miss Irene Baines. Refreshments concluded the evening's pleasure.

Other guests participating were: the Misses Elizabeth Kelly, Hannah Hendrickson, Louella and Mildred Kishpaugh; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh.

Miss Fenton received several gifts.

Fishermen Call For Aid

Los Angeles, Mar. 26.—An appeal to the United States Navy to aid a terror-stricken crew of fishermen aboard an 85-foot tuna clipper off the high seas, was made today by A. L. Woodruss, United States Shipping Commissioner, following receipt by the Coast Guard of a meagre radio message from the vessel's radio operator.

Terrorism at the hands of the vessel's skipper was indicated in the message, which also hinted he apparently was insane. That, too, was feared.

"Captain abusive. Apparently insane. Fear death aboard soon. Will give Federal Department proof of illegal fishing off Peru and Ecuador," the terse message told United States Coast Guard. It was signed "Jaynes, radio operator."

Courier Classified Ads bring results

Work of Pupils Will Be Exhibited March 28, 29

The Spring exhibition of work of children in the first three grades, Bristol Public Schools, will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings. Parents and friends of the children are invited to attend. This will be from seven to nine o'clock.

At the Harriman school, Monday evening teachers in charge will be: Mrs. George Duffy, grade one; Miss Verna Miller, grades one and two; Mrs. Oliver Runyon, grade two; Miss Mabel Staley, grade three; Miss Elizabeth Rishel, grades three and four. Jefferson avenue building, Monday evening: Miss Alice Palmer, grade one; Miss Irene Paulsen, grade two; Miss Jessie Mansell, grades three and four.

Washington street building, Miss Clara Beidelman, teacher of grade three will be in charge of the display. The school rooms holding exhibitions Tuesday evening from seven to nine will be: Wood street school, Miss Clara King, grade one; Miss Helen Keaton, grade two; Miss Anna Foster, grade three; Bath street school, Miss Marjorie Speaks, grade one; Miss Violet Hilgendorf, grades one and two; Miss Clara Lerman, grade three; Miss Maude Connor, grade three.

Opportunity classes at Jefferson avenue building, Miss Christie Appleby, in charge of the younger students; Miss Elizabeth Evans, older students.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS MEET AT NEWTOWN

Talks On Teacher Tenure Are Given at Well-Attended Meeting

PLAN POSTER CONTEST

NEWTOWN, Mar. 26.—Thirty persons, most of them principals of high schools in Bucks county, attended the monthly dinner meeting of the Bucks County Principals' Association held in the Temperance House, here, Wednesday evening, at which time J. William Barbour, principal of the local schools, was the host.

The brief business session was in charge of R. Chapman Carver, supervising principal of the Buckingham schools, and at that time the members congratulated A. Franklin Hunsberger, principal of the Quakertown schools, upon the accomplishments of his son, Moyer Hunsberger, who walked off with the highest honors at the spelling contest at Peirce School, Philadelphia, last Saturday.

Dr. W. A. Roberts, a member of the Newtown Borough School Board, announced that a large number of school children throughout the State will take part in a poster contest which is being sponsored by a dental society.

Announcement was made that the winners in Bucks county will receive their awards at the meeting of the Doylestown Parent-Teacher Association in April. Miss Ruth Sober, director of art in the Doylestown schools, will be one of the five judges of the posters made by the children in Bucks county.

John B. Geissinger, supervising principal of the Springfield Township High School, spoke of the county interscholastic meet to be held in Morrisville on Saturday.

On display at this meeting were a number of Museum Extension projects which were made by the unemployed under the supervision of the WPA. The principals were informed that these articles are available for the schools and that they can be procured by applying to County Superintendent J. H. Hoffman, Doylestown.

Mr. Hoffman told the principals that the new bus specifications as outlined by the State Highway Department can be seen at his office in Doylestown.

The guest speakers on this occasion were Earl Small, supervising principal of the Jenkintown schools, and E. B. Landenslager, Dublin, supervising principal of the Hatfield Consolidated High School, both of whom spoke in an interesting manner in reference to teacher tenure. Information regarding the proposed changes and the workings of the law was brought out during the addresses.

Bristol Saxons Eager To Book Opening Game

The Bristol Saxons, formerly known as the W. A. C. Juniors, and also the Bristol Eagles, are still looking for an opponent for an opening game. The team's name had to be changed again due to other clubs in town under the same name.

The team engaged in a practice game Sunday against "Jackie" Spencer's All-Stars, and defeated them by the score of 9-1 in a four-inning affair. The Saxons showed that they possess a team of sluggers for everyone made at least one safety. The leading sluggers for the day were Joe Lapolla, who in addition to pitching a wonderful game, hit a triple, double and single, and Sam Florell who hit three singles in three trips to the plate. "Killer" Capella also aided by hitting a triple and single.

Anthony Palumbo played at shortstop. The team is in good shape and ready for action and would like to hear from teams in the vicinity.

Get Results With a Classified Ad.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

The Citizens Band of Quakertown will render its thirty-sixth anniversary concert on Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium, with Worman M. Shelly conducting.

Ralph Hillegas, cornet, and James Betz, xylophone, will be the soloists. The program, which will begin at 2:30 p. m., will be as follows:

March, "Triumphal," W. P. English; overture, "The Barber of Seville," Rossini; Cornet solo, "Hazelene Polka," Hazel, Mr. Ralph Hillegas; Suite Espagnole, "La Feria," P. Lacomme, 1. Los Toros, 2. La Reja, 3. La Zarzuela, tone poem, "Eleanor," Jesse L. Deppen; xylophone solo, "The Mocking Bird," Wm. R. Strobbe, Mr. James Betz; Sousa March Suite, 1. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, 2. Saber and Spars, 3. Stars and Stripes Forever, selection, "The Red Mill," Victor Herbert; "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

At a meeting of Perkasee Borough Council at which the engineers retained by the borough for the rebuilding of the electric plant were in attendance, bids for construction work and equipment were opened.

The bids were turned over to the engineers for further study and investigation after which contracts will be awarded. The engineers advised council that their recommendations will be ready in two weeks. Plans call for the completion of the proposed work by October 15th.

Bids were received on ten separate items of work or equipment.

Four firms submitted bids on a boiler with the low bid at \$15,532 and the high, \$18,062. Other bids were: water softener, two bids, \$4875 and \$5250; feed water heater, three bids, low, \$3450, high, \$3678; boiler feed pumps, two bids, \$1360 and \$1565; deaerating heating and storage tank, one bid, \$2947; stack, two bids, \$5995 and \$7110; general brick work for building, two bids, \$17,524 and \$18,444; structural steel work including doors, windows and roof, one bid, \$21,382; separate bid for doors, windows and roof, \$4048; pulverizing equipment, one bid, \$6610.

The total bid, using the low figures on items for which more than one bid was submitted, is \$79,635.

At a lengthy special session held on Monday evening, the Sellersville Fire Company ordered the purchase of a pumper from the Hale Pump Company, Conshohocken. The matter had been discussed at several previous meetings but no action taken.

Merely the body of the truck, a booster tank and pumping equipment has been ordered from the Conshohocken concern. The chassis for the truck will be purchased either from the Hale Company or from one of the local Ford dealers.

Bids for the chassis—157-inch wheelbase and one and one-half ton capacity—will be received from Ford dealers and the Hale Company soon, and the contract awarded to the low bidder.

The pumper purchased is capable of pumping 500 gallons of water per minute, while the booster tank which will be part of the equipment has a capacity of 150 gallons.

Also during the meeting the group held a discussion with Samuel L. Alt-house, chairman of the executive committee in charge of Sellersville's 250th anniversary celebration, relative to the celebration.

16 GIRL RESERVES ARE ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Three Members of Bristol High Faculty Accompany Them To Wilmington

TO ALSO VISIT GARDENS

A trip to Wilmington, Del., is being participated in today by 16 members of the Girl Reserves of Bristol High School, the group representing Bristol at a Girl Reserve Conference being held in that city.

The local representatives and the classes of which they are members, follow: Anita Zug, Lola McLaughlin, Jean Rosser, Helen DeWitte, Amelia Leeper, Elvira Pagnon, Jean Roberts, seniors; Gladys Weik, Elizabeth Delker, Bertha Borchers, Grace Vanzant, juniors; Sarah Shiner, freshmen.

The Misses Marion E. Peck, Aletha Myers and Mildred Fabian, members of the faculty, are accompanying the girls to the Delaware city.

"Youth in Its Swing" is the conference theme.

Bristol girls aided in making the favors for the dinner. Late this afternoon the local students will pay a visit to the DuPont Gardens at Longwood.

HAS TONSILLITIS

Mary Jenigen, 205 Buckley street, has been confined to her home with tonsillitis.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10:28 a. m.; 10:57 p. m.
Low water 5:05 a. m.; 5:38 p. m.

Ask your neighbor about his or her sales through Courier classifieds. Then follow the example, and earn money for yourself.—(Advertisement).

tive to the fire company's participation in the event.

The recently purchased Autocar fire apparatus has been delivered to the Lingochock Fire Company. Firemen have expressed their approval of the well improved truck. The closed cab is an innovation. The engine was called into service for the first time on Monday afternoon, when firemen responded to a call for aid from the New Hope firemen who were fighting a field fire on Jericho Mountain.

LIST YARDLEY STUDENTS FOR PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Group Has Been Neither Absent Nor Tardy During the Past Grade Period

NAMES ARE GIVEN

YARDLEY, Mar. 26.—The following list of students who have been neither absent nor tardy during the past grade period has been issued by Warren R. Smith, principal of the school:

Grade one: Jack Chamberlain, Gifford Dean, Jack Marion, Frederick Hallmark, Shirley Drews, Mary Santorio, Doris Vaughn; grade two: Charles Bergen, Odette Daugherty, Robert Galloway, Mary Labaw, Lefty Miller, Grace Neaman, James Penman, Ruby Smith; grade three: Martha Bennett, Charlotte Dean, Mary Jane Gallagher, Alice Haney, Virginia Larson, Marie Neaman, Thelma Wetzstein, Doris Williamson, Francis Coulton, Thomas Jones, Charles Miller, Anton Roches, William Sands, Ulysses Wharton, Edward Williamson, Elmer Hargrave.

Grade four: Evelyn Applegate, Marion Boss, Doris Cole, Dorothy Coulton, Ruth Jackson, Isabelle Penman, Dorothy Sands, Rosana Santorio, Jean Vaughn, Hazel Burke, Kenneth Boss, Charles Haney, Frank Labaw, George Lear; grade five: Kathryn Batt, Gay Bentz, Elizabeth Tallman, Doris Taylor, Morton Bentz, John Miller, Lefty Neel, Robert Sands, James Davis; grade six: Frank Burke, Edward Haydock, Joseph Nolan, Genevieve Jackson, Madeline Hopkins, Mildred Barker, Susie Labaw, Agnes Marion, Jean Monroe, Grace Robinson.

Grade seven: Arthur Bennett, Robert Chamberlain, Walter Coleman, Richard Haman, Frank Hughes, Philis Miller, Melvin Vaughn, Harvey Larson, Stanley Marowski, Angus Yardley, Geneva Daniels, Audrey Gallagher, Lena Galloway, Mary Gannon, Dorothy Jacobs, Lucille Loxley, Grace Neely, Mary Ann Smith, Anna Haydock; grade eight: Evelyn Wetzstein, Frank Reas, Alice Neild, Ruth Labaw, Mary Howell, Donald Freiz, Eleanor Daugherty, Walter Daniels.

Grade nine: Virena Bennett, Dorothy Miller, Elizabeth Caffey; grade Elizabeth Gentile, Margaret Labaw, Ruth Daugherty, Dorothy Harle, Macdonnell, Frank Steinman, Mil-Betty Miller, Mary Miller, Raymond Whitley; grade 11: Thomas Rembe, Alire Daniels, Louise Thompson; grade 12: Robert Behlington, Donald Oliver, Isabelle Stackhouse, Robert Van House.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

March 28.—Entertainment, slides, refreshments, in Hulmeville M. E. Church, 8 p. m., sponsored by Mrs. E. M. Lathrop's B. S. Class.
Dance in Croydon fire station, 9 p. m., benefit Adult Education and Recreation Group.
Card party of American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m.

March 30.—Sacred concert by Polyphonic Choir, Phila., in St. James' P. E. Church, 8:15 p. m., auspices St. James's Circle.
Covered dish luncheon in parish house, Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 12:30 p. m.
Card party at home of Mrs. Paul Forster, Radcliffe street, 2 p. m., benefit Needlework Guild.

April 1.—"Fathers' Varieties," high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

April 2.—Roast beef supper and variety entertainment, by Young People's Christian Union, in Newportville Church basement, for roof fund.

April 7.—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Headley Manor Fire Co. station.

April 9.—Card party in K. of C. Home, benefit of K. of C.

April 12.—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, benefit of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422.

April 19.—Sour knot supper, benefit Mothers' Guild, in St. James's parish house, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

April 21.—Musical in All Saints parish house, Frankford avenue, Torresdale, 8 p. m., benefit Torresdale-Andalusia Jr. N. G.

April 22.—Card party in Laurel Bend school house, 8:30 p. m., benefit of P. T. A.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Five Men Killed

Woonsocket, R. I., Mar. 26.—Five men were killed today and two others were perhaps fatally injured when an automobile crashed into a tree at a curve on the Mendon Road. One of the victims was a policeman and father of seven children. All were local residents.

Bench Warrants For Parkers

Newark, N. J., Mar. 26.—Failing to appear voluntarily in Federal Judge William Clark's court, Ellis H. Parker, Sr., and his son, Ellis Parker, Jr., were sought on bench warrants today.

They had been asked to appear in an action which sought their removal to the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of New York, where they are under indictment for the kidnapping of Paul H. Wendel.

Francis To Abandon Career

Hollywood, Mar. 26.—Kay Francis will abandon her screen career "to become a good wife," when she marries Baron Eric Barnekow, German nobleman.

"Termination of my present contract with Warner Brothers in September also means the termination of my career," Miss Francis, one of filmdom's most famous and most beautiful stars, told International News Service in an exclusive interview.

Jews Encouraged

London, Mar. 26.—Encouraged by President Roosevelt's gesture of welcome to persecuted persons from all nations, English Jewry today initiated a study of the full extent to which oppressed minorities in other nations can be aided.

CONFIRMS EIGHT IN THE ST. JAMES' P. E. CHURCH

Rt. Rev. George W. Davenport, D. D., is Officiating Clergyman at Rite

DELIVERS A SERMON

A class of eight was confirmed in St. James' Episcopal church, last evening, with the Right Rev. George W. Davenport, D. D., of Eastern Maryland, officiating.

A sermon was delivered by the Bishop, who is aiding the Rt. Rev. Francis M. Tait, Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, this month. The subject of the sermon was "Christian Living," the text being part of the office of instruction in the prayer book: "My bounden duty is to follow Christ, to worship God every Sunday in His house, and to work and pray and give for the spread of the Kingdom."

Following the confirmation, Bishop Davenport delivered a short address to the members of the class, in which he emphasized the fact that confirmation is like an ordination, the day being ordained to the lay ministry of the Church.

Those confirmed: Thelma Carter, Jean Griffiths, Vivian Houser, Florence Perkins, Mary Margaret Black, John Brown Spencer, Jr., Jack Younger, Earl Sylvester Wilson.

The Rev. George E. Boswell is rector of St. James' Church.

Patricia Downing Has Party On Second Birthday

A birthday party was given for Patricia Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, 2001 Wilson avenue, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her second anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served. Patricia was the recipient of many gifts.

Those attending: Irene Markel, Dennis and Diane Dugan, William White, William Gratz, Audrey Poullette, Audrey and Mary Jane Lynn, Helen Pye, Beverly Bintliffe, Kenneth Hibbs, Ronald Karp, Dolores Rae, Bristol; Patricia Phipps, Croydon.

GRASS FIRES

Grass fires kept firemen on the run yesterday. Bristol Consolidated Department was called to a grass fire on the farm formerly occupied by the late Joseph Boke. Another large grass fire was on the Thomas Smith farm, near Tullytown.

Extinguish Fire In Truck Load of Tires

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 26.—A truckload of used tires caught fire on West Bridge street, yesterday, and caused so much smoke the entire business district of the town was enveloped in the thick, black fumes.

Both Morrisville fire companies responded to an alarm and extinguished the blaze before heavy damage was caused. The loss is estimated at \$300.

The truck, owned by Philip Zimmerman, of 5526 Delancey street, Philadelphia, and driven by Harry Rapoport, also of Philadelphia, was proceeding towards Morrisville when Saul Weinstein, of 68 Union street, Trenton, who passed the van at Lincoln Point, noticed the load ablaze. He turned about and shouted a warning to the driver. By that time the truck had reached the Morrisville borough line.

Morrisville firemen, using four lines of hose, washed the burning tires from the truck. The vehicle itself was but slightly damaged and was towed to a nearby garage for repairs. Cause of the fire was undetermined, said Assistant Chief Cleveland Reed, of the Morrisville department.

SUIT IS ENTERED FOR THE LOSS OF HARVEST

Value of Harvest is Placed at \$700 by T. R. and Catherine R. Palmer

GERARDS ARE NAMED

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 26.—Suit has been entered in the Bucks County Court of Common Pleas for the loss of a harvest. The value of the harvest is placed at \$700.

T. R. Palmer, to the use of Catherine R. Palmer, has named Mae Gerard and her husband, Harry, defendants in a damage suit claiming \$700.

The plaintiffs aver that from April 1, 1936, to April 1, 1937, T. R. Palmer was the tenant of a 37-acre farm in Falls township. They further allege that in 1936 they prepared 24 acres of ground for production.

According to the statement of claim, the "Satterthwaite" farm was sold December 4, 1936, and bought by the Bucks County Contribution for Insuring Houses and other Buildings, a corporation, and later sold to Mae Gerard.

The plaintiffs aver that they were the owners of the 1937 crops of grass and wheat which were valued at \$700.

The defendants are charged with cutting and shocking four acres of wheat, which amounted to 385 bushels, and also cutting 13½ tons of wheat straw and 13 tons of hay.

In a second action in trespass filed by Theodore R. Palmer, to the use of Catherine R. Palmer, the First Mechanics National Bank of Trenton, N. J., and William S. Lovett, executors of the estate of Henry W. Comfort have been named the defendants in a \$700 suit.

The plaintiffs aver that the "Pope" farm was sold under mortgage foreclosure June 4, 1937.

The plaintiffs also allege they were entitled to and owner of the 1937 crops of timothy grass and wheat. Claiming damages amounting to \$700, the plaintiffs aver that the defendants, with teams and employees, entered the fields in June and July in 1937, and carried away the wheat.

They estimate the loss of 440 bushels of wheat and 13½ tons of straw which was valued at \$572.

Committee Reports Are Heard By Edgely Club

EDGELEY, Mar. 26.—The March meeting of Edgely Rod and Gun Club was held Monday evening in Headley Manor Fire House. Vice-President John Wolyn presided.

The game committee reported 42 cock pheasants were received and liberated. The federation committee reported that the 1938 certificate of membership in the federation had been received. Two new clubs entered the federation, namely, Newportville and Riegelsville. Mr. Britton reported on the Wildlife stamps, of which he had 25 sheets to sell to club members.

Public hunting grounds were discussed and a refuge suggested at the Shoemaker farm. The club will take the matter of a game refuge up with Mr. Reichert.

"The club would appreciate co-operation of the public in trying to avoid field fires which destroy the wild game life," it is stated.

HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Goheen Coar, 708 Pine street, entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday, in honor of John Crawford, Langhorne, in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Mr. Crawford was presented with a number of gifts. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and daughter Marion and son William; Mr. and Mrs. Goheen Coar and daughter Ellen and son Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford and daughters Mary and Margaret, Hugh Dugan, Bristol; Miss Irma Dawson, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Crawford and daughter Rose, Miss Wilma Spearling and John Crawford, Langhorne.

Courier classified advertisements bring instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

"ROMANCE OF THE BEES" IS SUBJECT FOR CLUB WOMEN

In Fancy, Travel Club Members Follow Life Span of Honey Bees

DR. E. WILDMAN SPEAKS

Slides Augment Most Interesting and Instructive Address Here

Led by Dr. Edward E. Wildman, Philadelphia, Travel Club members followed in fancy, yesterday afternoon, the honey bees through their life span.

Dr. Wildman, director of Science Education, Philadelphia public schools, and the author of "Penn's Woods, 1682-1932," passed on in a most interesting and intriguing manner, his knowledge of the honey bee and her habits. He told of the life of the worker, of the Queen bee, and of the drones; the duties and functions of each, and how each of their duties and functions is carried out. As a climax to his address, in which much of the lore of the bee was brought out, Dr. Wildman, aided by the Rev. Andrew George Solla, showed slides of the honey combs on which bees were at work, the manner in which the pupa are housed and cared for; and for the enlightenment of the club members showed enlarged pictures of bees' wings, the various feet, etc.

Activity is commenced within the hive during the first few days of February, the speaker told. The Queen bee, the only one of the hive laying eggs, commences to repopulate the hive, the number in it having dropped during the Winter months to about 10,000. The Queen brings the population up to about 50,000, starting to lay eggs at daybreak. "Finding a cell she deposits an egg and finds another cell, all within about 15 seconds. This continues for several minutes, and during a few intervening minutes of rest, the workers feed the Queen on royal jelly, the richest known food. This laying of eggs and feeding of the Queen continues throughout the day and night as the season rapidly advances, the hive quickly becoming repopulated."

The story, "Romance of the Bees," as told by Dr. Wildman in his booklet, "This Week Out-of-Doors," and repeated to the club members yesterday follows:

"The honey bees are glad to find the alfalfa fields before they are cut. These bees are very busy in May with all the orchards and hay fields in bloom. Each worker bee brings a drop of nectar from the fields or orchards to the hive. She will make many trips during the day, for she starts to work as soon as the sun is up, and keeps at it till sun-down. We have already learned how important these visits are to the flower, but today we want to learn something about the life of the bee. How does she find the flowers? She has two little feelers or antennae that grow in front of her forehead. These can smell even the slightest perfume of flowers. As she flies up from the hive early in the morning, she tests the air with these delicate smelling organs. Let us say she smells the perfume of white clover. She flies into the wind, guided by the fact that this perfume gets stronger and stronger. Finally she reaches the patch of clover, and goes to work. She puts her tiny flexible tongue into one little flower after another, sipping up the trace of nectar in each one. This she draws into her honey crop. After probing many of these little flowers, her honey crop is full, and her hairy body covered with pollen accidentally brushed off the stamens while she was getting the nectar.

"She takes this pollen back to the hive for the baby bees to eat. She uses the combs on her hind legs to comb it off her hairy body, and with her front claws, she takes it from the combs, and packs it into her pollen baskets which she carries on the outside of her hind legs. You can locate these baskets easily by the big balls of pollen in them when the worker bee is about ready to fly back to her hive. When she reaches the hive, the guards recognize her, and let her in. She goes up to the store-room of the hive, and pours out the nectar into a honey cell, and lets the ball of pollen roll off into a cell in which "bee bread" is stored. To pry these pollen balls out of the pollen baskets, she uses a stout spine which she carries on each of her middle legs. You know, a bee has three pairs of legs. In fact, all insects do. A spider has four pairs, and that's one

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

PHILOSOPHY OF FISHING

What sentiment is it that draws millions of men each spring out to the trout brooks and the fishing lakes? Why do they long to pursue those speckled and finny beauties that lie under the mysterious surfaces of waters?

Many of our Presidents have been noted fishermen. President Roosevelt will soon again enjoy this great sport. Presidents Hoover, Coolidge and Harding liked to fish, and many of their predecessors did so. Many clergymen and authors have been noted fishermen. Somehow the sport seems to appeal to the philosophical and executive temperament.

And then again many men of idle and indolent habits are apt to enjoy fishing, and sometimes do quite well at it. What makes it attractive to both ends of the social scale?

There is something in man that enjoys contending with the forces of nature, and persuading or compelling them to do his will. He likes to fish, because he enjoys matching his skill and experience with that strange and mysterious force which we call animal instinct.

That animal instinct is often superior to human knowledge, so that many fishermen return with an empty basket. That astute sense was too much for the human intelligence. One might be a very smart man in the marts of trade, but he no match for that strange something that impels the actions of these creatures.

So man will always pursue the funny things of the lake and river. He finds rest and refreshment there. Even if he does not bring home much valuable food, when he returns to work the harness feels a lot better.

WINDOW-BOX REVERIES

The time of the year being what it is, what's the matter with discussing the topic of window-boxes? The fact is, the window-box has gone out of fashion; apparently on the housewife's charge that it is messy. A window-box has to be watered, the moistened earth stains the sills and other adjacent woodwork and when it rains, the window panes are splattered. It is a strong case from the viewpoint of the housewife and the best any man who happens to have a passion for window-boxes can do is to sigh with accustomed resignation and dream of a Millennium when flowers will bloom at very window and there will be a mushroom bed in the basement.

One of the sadder facts of city life is the diminutive front yards and the hazards of raising blooms in such unguarded spots. Theoretically, a man should return from his labor, swing open a little gate, whose hinges are slightly obstructed by an enthusiastic rambling, and walk musingly up 120 feet or so of garden path from which there stretches on either side the most perfect and bugless lot of flowering shrubs and plants. The roses would be always fragrant, the larkspur sturdy and rich, the asters healthy, the salvias abundant, and so on. If the new social order ever arrives, it certainly should include these things.

Prospective parents throughout the country were aghast at the first report that a 19-pound baby had been born in Detroit, where the new models come from.

They were right about the new income tax blank being more forthright and direct. You could feel the muzzle between the shoulder blades.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

St. James' P. E. Church
Services for 4th Sunday in Lent: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School, in the parish house; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 6:45 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. The Mothers' Guild will meet Tuesday in the parish house; Daughters of the King, Tuesday evening, in parish house for Bible study.

On Wednesday evening at the church the music by the Polyphonic Choir, of Philadelphia, will be held. The choir consists of 35 trained voices. There will also be a violin soloist. There is no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken to defray expenses, and for the organ fund.

Harriman M. E. Church

Announcements for the week beginning March 27th:

Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship, sermon "When God Fails Us!"; 7 p. m., young people's meeting; 8, evening worship, sermon "In Remembrance"; 9 p. m., monthly meeting of official board, all members asked to be present.

Monday: 8 p. m., Men's Christian Fellowship; Friday, April 1, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solia, Th. D.; Miss Georgette R. Ciavarella, missionary.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermons in English and in Italian; the English theme will be "Thy Kingdom Come," and in Italian "Along the Way." Sunday School, 2:30, under direction of Talston Hedrick; evening worship, at 8 o'clock.

During the week the usual activities will take place, which include children's class in the morning; Session meeting on Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the pastor's study; Junior Christian Endeavor at four o'clock, Thursday, and also the confirmation class; at eight o'clock the young people will meet.

Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue, the Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; "Vinegar Mixed With Gall"; evening worship, 7:45. "Christ scourges the unprofitable servant."

Wednesday, Lenten service 7:45 p. m., "Christ scourges the sin of sex."

Courier Classified Ad Dept. sends and sorts very well.

COMMUNICATION

March 22, 1938.

Editor Courier:

I should like to take this opportunity to express through the columns of your splendid paper, the gratitude of the Bucks County Dogwood Association for the splendid co-operation of the general public throughout the county.

Of course we felt assured of hearty co-operation of the newspapers, even before the movement was started. The dogwood movement seems to be gaining momentum throughout the whole eastern part of the United States. We read clippings from newspapers from Virginia and the Carolinas and parts of New York state to the effect that there are dogwood clubs and societies of different kinds, devoting considerable energy toward the promotion of dogwood planting.

There still seems to be some question in the minds of prospective dogwood planters, as to whether they should plant the regular white single flowering dogwood or the double white flowering variety or perhaps the pink variety. Answering that question I should say that the object is to get more dogwood planted. If one person likes pink dogwoods I should by all means say let them plant pink dogwood and the same rule would hold good for the double white, but the old-fashioned single white being our native tree of course we recommend that it be planted more especially for roadside work.

We hear there is to be considerable planting along the dogwood trail which you know is the road over which Washington's Army marched in its route from Valley Forge to New Jersey. This is to be known as the dogwood trail and we are very anxious that property owners along the route will plant as many dogwoods as seems to them to be proper.

It is suggested that where evergreens or other trees are to be planted with dogwoods, that the property holders use native material. Dogwoods and red cedar or hemlock spruce or white pine or any of the broad leafed evergreens certainly make a beautiful combination. A group of hemlocks surrounded by white flowering dogwoods we think is just about the finest thing one could imagine.

The next meeting of the dogwood society will be held on April 7th at eight p. m. in the Taylor house at Washington Crossing Park, at which time a full report will be given of the

work already accomplished and plans laid for future action. We earnestly urge all persons interested in a more beautiful Bucks County to come to this meeting to lend us a helping hand. Thanking you again for your splendid co-operation.

I am very respectfully,
ROBERT B. MCKENNEY,
Pres., Bucks County Dogwood Asso.

Date Torfe

Sift one-half cup flour; one-eighth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon baking powder together. Mix one package sliced dates and one cup chopped nuts with flour. Beat two eggs, add one-half teaspoon vanilla and gradually beat in one-half cup sugar. Combine with flour, dates and nut mixture. Bake in a shallow pan in slow oven 325 degrees F. for 45 to 60 minutes. Cool, cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

New-Flavor Icing

When making a butter icing with cocoa, crush some small dinner mints and use them in place of confectioners' sugar. Or try the proportion of half mints and half sugar. Your chocolate icing will have a fresh-mint flavor.

For as little as 25c you can advertise that suite of furniture which you no longer need. Secure extra dollars by expending a few cents. Use a Courier classified.—(Advertisement).

HULMEVILLE

Little Peggy Bilger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bilger, entertained her cousins at a party yesterday in honor of her second birthday anniversary. Those present were: Evelyn, Jean and Jesse Eggleston, Mrs. Elliott Eggleston, Yardley, Thelma and Walter Johnson, and Mrs. Howard Johnson, West Bristol. The little guests played with their hostess' toys and dolls. Refreshments were served, the table being decorated in yellow and white.

Mrs. William Vorrehold and Miss McKay enjoyed a trip to Washington, D. C., Monday and Tuesday.

Sixty people enjoyed playing bridge, Wednesday evening, when Wild Rose Lodge of Rebekahs sponsored a card party in the local lodge headquarters. The highest scorers included: Stanley Vandegrift, 711; Fred Krugg, 671; Miss Catherine Wilson, 669; Nellie Baum, 662; William Schnel-

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Emma Howell is confined to Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Mathias Tischer has returned to her home after spending a few days visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Thursday.

Mrs. Chester Bloomfield, teacher of the primary grade of the public schools, underwent an operation in Abington Hospital, Tuesday. Mrs. Bloomfield is doing nicely.

Frank Carlen spent Thursday visiting in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and sons Eugene and LeRoy, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McMann, Wallington, N. J.

Louise Doan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doan, is confined to her home with measles.

Mrs. Lester Pope spent Wednesday visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Anna Bloomfield, Tuesday.

CROYDON

A meeting of the Cubs will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Croydon fire house. There will also be a demonstration and display of the Cubs' handiwork. A very interesting program has been arranged. All interested are invited to attend and help support these boys in their work.

Miss Dorothy Waters is spending this week with Miss Cairns, Philadelphia.

Leonard Miller is recuperating after two weeks' illness.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Baines, Monday afternoon, a surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. Harry Holland, Edgely, and Mrs. Albert Maulhausen, Croydon, to Mrs. Carrie Sommerfeld, Andalusia, and Mrs. W. Baines, Sr. The room was decorated in honor of St. Patrick and a table laden with goodies. Those who enjoyed the party: Mrs. Rebecca Phillips, Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. W. Shillinger, Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holland, Mrs. C. Sommerfeld, Mrs. A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maulhausen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baines and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd and daughter.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson entertained the following at Sunday dinner: Frank Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Updike and daughter Doris, Miss Helen Appleton, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Poulette and daughter Nancy Ann, Edgely; and Kenneth Chilton, Newportville. Thursday evening callers at the Jackson home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Preston, Yardville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nyse spent the week-end in Paterson, N. J.; and Easton, visiting Mrs. Nyse's mother, Mrs. Velveira, and friends.

Mrs. J. Vandongen and daughters are spending this week in Philadelphia at the home of Mrs. Vandongen's mother.

LOANS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Whether you want money for school, for repairing your house, to meet taxes, or for any other purpose, we shall be glad to serve you. In times of temporary need, which everybody faces we can be of real service to you. Hundreds of pleased clients prove that we serve a genuine need. Come in and consult us about your financial requirements.

We handle General Insurance.

Penna. Finance Co.

OF BUCKS COUNTY
R. Silber, Manager
Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.
Telephone Bristol 2616

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE CO.

R. S. Shoistall, 2213 Wilson Avenue
Representative for Bristol and Southern Bucks County

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

WHEAT SHEAF INN

Dancing and Floor Show
Every Saturday Night
Good Orchestra Good Time
W. W. Lippincott
No Cover No Minimum

(To be continued)
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"Love I Dare Not" by ALLENE CORLISS

SYNOPSIS

Alec Graham, 36, is a successful playwright. Gina Warren, still lovely at 31, has equalled his success in her own field, portrait painting. In the late summer, Gina returns to New York after three months in Ohio and meets Alec. Ten years ago they had been deeply in love, but the demands of their careers had pushed aside marriage plans, until now their friendship has become almost casual. Alec announces that his mining engineer nephew, Tommy Gale, is returning to New York after three years in South America. Gina expects her 19-year-old cousin, whom she has never seen. The girl wants to study for the stage and Alec will help. Then the talk comes back to themselves and presently something of their old love flames up. Alec is tempted to propose marriage but just then, Gina had to leave for a dinner engagement. Alec walks alone after leaving her at the Ritz.

CHAPTER IV

Three people spoke to him during the short walk. One was an important producer who had known him when he had first come to New York and who had since produced three of his most successful hits; one was a down-and-out actor who had once played a small bit in a play of his that had failed miserably; and the third was a young girl who had met him a week before at a party and was thrilled at being able to speak to him today because he was a celebrity and handsome and reminded her somewhat of Frederic March.

Barry Bedard was a slight, blond young man with an engaging smile, an inherited income which made it unnecessary for him to work, and a flair for discovering and promoting creative genius. If all of the budding playwrights, artists and novelists he discovered did not later on actually set the world aflame, at least most of them turned out to be competent, commercially successful craftsmen.

It had been Barry who years ago—well at least ten, anyway—had launched Gina on her ultimately successful career as a portrait painter. At that time she had not wanted to be a successful portrait painter, she had wanted to go to Paris and study at the Slade and save her pictures hung in the Royal Academy. She had wanted to be a great artist. But Barry had said to her, "Gina, darling, you are a fool... to dream about Paris and starve in New York." And he had got her those first small commissions. Those first hundred-dollar commissions which in almost no time at all had led to so much larger, more important ones.

And always she had been grateful to him. But never once had it occurred to her that he might want to marry her. Yet it seemed that he did. He had just told her so. Leaning across their table at the Ritz, he had said, speaking pleasantly but without any particular intensity, "Gina, I would like very much to marry you... I don't suppose that it's at all possible, is it?"

Her eyes were softly incredulous. "My dear, I'm afraid it isn't. You see—"

"Yes, of course," said Barry gently. "You've known me a long time and you're exceedingly fond of me, but you couldn't possibly... no, of course not. I can see that you couldn't. But I had to ask you... I had to hear you say so, yourself." He considered her thoughtfully. "Just what do you intend to do with your life, Gina? And why didn't you marry Alec years ago when you were so in love with him?"

"I suppose," answered Gina slowly, "that I don't intend to do anything about my life. After thirty I don't imagine that many of us do. And I didn't marry Alec years ago because, if you will remember, we were both very poor and he had unusual responsibilities."

"You mean that sister of his, I

afraid to let him see how he had aroused her; and in the end nothing had come of it, any more than anything had come for a long time of their conversations, of their being together."

But Barry was waiting for her to answer his question. So now she lifted her eyes and looked at him and, because they were old and very dear friends, she answered him honestly. "Yes, I suppose, really, that I would have married him any time he asked me to during the last ten years. Now," she added, smiling faintly, "you know more about me than any other living person, more than I even knew about myself until you asked me and I had to answer you."

But she had not told Barry Bedard anything, really, that he did



"Gina, darling, you are a fool—to dream about Paris and starve in New York."

suppose, and young Tommy?"

"Yes." "But Helen has been married again for years, and for a long time now Tommy has been through school and on his own down in South America. Tell me," he finished quietly, leaning toward her, "if Alec asked you to marry him today, would you do it?"

For a moment Gina didn't answer him. She was remembering how deeply stirred she had been just a few hours before when Alec had said to her in that place they had gone for cocktails: "What's happened to us, Gina? Where along the way did we lose each other?" Her pulses had quickened, and for a moment she had been swept with that old, sweet excitement. It had been a long time since Alec had spoken about them like that, with that rough urgency in his voice. But she had answered him lightly,

not already know. He had known her well for a long time and there was not much that he did not understand about her. He had seen her become inordinately successful. Had seen her make more money in a year than she had ever hoped to make in a lifetime. And he had seen her spend her amazing physical energy just as extravagantly until sometimes he had wanted to cry out to her to stop.

He tried to tell her something of this now, but he did it badly, choosing his words clumsily.

And she said, finally, "Barry, darling, you are really trying to tell me that at thirty-one a woman is no longer quite young and that for some time now, whenever you have seen me, I have been tired and carelessly dressed..."

GRAND

SATURDAY — Matinee at 2 P. M.
Evening, 7 and 9

A SHOW WORTH GOING MILES TO SEE!

HER MARRIAGE WAS SPONSORED!

...BY BILL COLLECTORS



"SHE'S GOT Everything" with ANN SOTHERN, GENE RAYMOND, HELEN BRODERICK. AN RKO RADIO PICTURE.

Added Attraction "PRAIRIE SWINGAROO" "Canary Comes Across" Latest Movietone News

At the Matinee Only CHAPTER 12 of The Newspaper Serial, 'DICK TRACY'

SUNDAY — MATINEE 2 P. M.

EVENING CONTINUOUS FROM 7 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE-ATTRACTION SHOW

Attraction No. 1



DAINGER PATROL

JOHN BEAL, SALLY ELLIS, JIMMY CAREY

Attraction No. 2



Cherokee STRIP DICK FORAN

HE'S THE BEST OF THE BAD LANDS! with JANE BRYAN - DAVID CARLYLE, HELEN VALKIS - JOSEPH CREHAN. ADDED— "VITAPHONE TRAILER" LATEST PATHE NEWS

MONDAY and TUESDAY

SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE
BOTH DAYS AT 2 P. M.
Adults, 15c Children, 10c

LOVE IN THE BIG HOUSE



MURDER IN THE CELL BLOCK!

"PENITENTIARY"

THE NEW NOVELTY Seen Through Colored Glasses FUN YOU WILL REMEMBER
THE NEW AUDIOSCOPIKS
SYBIL JASON in "THE LITTLE DIPLOMAT" (IN TECHNICOLOR) LATEST NEWS EVENTS

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. E. M. Lathrop, Middletown Twp., 6:30 p. m., by ways and means committee, Hulmeville-Middletown P. T. A.
Card party in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m., for C. D. of A.
Play "Here Comes Charlie," by Epworth League in Bensalem M. E. Church social hall, 8:15 p. m.
Supper by B. Y. P. P. in First Baptist Church, 5:30 p. m.
Card party in K. of C. home, for C. D. of A.
Card party at Joseph A. Schumacher Post home, benefit of V. F. W. Auxiliary, 8:30 p. m.

HOMES ARE

OPENED TO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and daughter Lois, Pottsville, and Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia, week-ended as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street.

Miss Isabel Garron has returned to New York City, after spending a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrmann, 2015 Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr., 320 Harrison street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warwick, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stuckert and son Ernest Jacob, Oxford Valley, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Paul, 233 Wood street.

Mrs. William Larsen, Trenton, N. J., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Force, Monroe street, and while here attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Ernest Sprague has returned to West Creek, N. J., after spending four days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street.

Mrs. Rose McDevitt and daughter Katherine, Phillipsburg, N. J., spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt, New Buckle street.

Miss Irma Dawson, Germantown, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Pine street.

Mrs. Leo Dugan, Bath Road, is a patient in the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, where she will be operated upon.

Charles Pollard, 321 Taft street, is ill.

Mrs. John Ennis, 313 Otter street, has been ill for the past two weeks.

CHESTER MAN IN TOWN

Louis Hickey, Chester, has been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Nellie Heath, Spruce street.

SISTER IS GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Callahan, Buckle street, are entertaining for a few days, Mrs. Callahan's sister, Mrs. Hugh Dugan, Frankford.

PLAY SUNDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt and son Daniel, Wilson avenue, will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzpatrick, Trenton, N. J.

OUT OF TOWN

Miss Elizabeth Cranston, Trenton avenue, spent a few days during the past week with relatives in Coatesville.

J. B. Johnson, Pond street, spent Thursday in Millville, N. J., and Friday in New York City on business.

Miss Gladys Weik, Pond street and West Circle, week-ended with her sister, a student at State Teachers College, West Chester.

ARE WEDDING GUESTS

Mrs. David Landreth and Miss Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, and Miss Frances Landreth, 715 Radcliffe street, attended the wedding of James Symington Phillips, son of Mrs. Edward S. Phillips and the late Edward S. Phillips, and Mrs. Joseph L. Gray, both of Westport, Conn., on March 16th. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Gray.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

BRISTOL

Four years without selling a single policy is the record of the unique insurance salesman portrayed by Stuart Erwin, who is starred in "Small Town Boy," the Grand National comedy hit which will open here today at the Bristol Theatre. His boss finally makes him sell a policy to himself, just to let him know how it feels to close a deal, but it takes him all of two years to convince himself that he needs the policy.

This is only one of the many amusing situations in this exuberantly funny story, which was adapted for the screen from Manuel Komroff's original yarn, "The Thousand Dollar Bill," which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Easily the most lavish potpourri of music and mirth, fun and beautiful girls of the current season, "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Paramount's latest laugh musical, makes its bow tomorrow at the Bristol Theatre, with a splendid cast starring W. C. Fields and including Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Ben Blue, Bob Hope, Lynne Overman, Rufe Davis, Leif Erikson, Grace Bradley and Tito Guizar. And just to make the cast of stellar performers overflow from sheer abundance, the producers have tossed in specialty routines by Mame Kistron Flagstad of the Metropolitan Opera and Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra, currently heading

the popularity lists among dance orchestras.

Always hilarious, always tuneful, always girl-filled and most of the time more than a trifle mad, "The Big Broadcast of 1938" is the story of a transatlantic boat race and a handsome radio announcer who can never keep track of the number of ex-wives to whom he is paying alimony.

GRAND

After a long separation, during which each appeared in pictures without the other, Gene Raymond and Ann Southern are reunited in "She Got Everything," at the Grand today.

During the interval, Miss Southern played in "Super Sleuth," with Jack Oakie, and "There Goes the Groom," with Burgess Meredith and Mary Boland. Raymond meanwhile has appeared in the all-star "The Life of the Party" with Harriet Hilliard, Joe Penner, Parkyarkus and a host of others.

The film is said to be their best co-starring vehicle. A romping story of a penniless society girl, whose creditors are trying to marry her off to a wealthy man, "She's Got Everything" is loaded with hilarious situations suiting the peculiar talents of the able cast, which includes Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Parkyarkus, Billy Gilbert, Solly Ward and William Brisbane.

Joseph Santley directed "She's Got Everything" for RKO Radio.

Three Hollywood favorites, Sally Eilers, John Beal and Harry Carey, head the cast of "Danger Patrol," new film melodrama from RKO Radio. The picture is a vivid story of the professional handlers of high explosives in the Texas oil fields. It opens at the Grand Theatre tomorrow.

Carey is cast as a veteran "soup handler," and Miss Eilers portrays his daughter, while Beal plays a young medical student who enters the industry to earn money for his education.

A strong supporting cast appears with these three players, including Crawford Weaver, Ed Gargan, Jack Arnold, Lee Patrick, Solly Ward and Richard Lane.

Sy Bartlett wrote the screen play from an original story by Helen Vree-land and Hilda Vincent.

"Danger Patrol" was directed by Lew Landers.

GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW

For The New

ARGUS

The Sensation of Cameras

Will Be Here Soon

NICHOLS

Sole Agent in Bristol, Pa.

EDGELY

Mrs. Albert Dietrick, Roxborough, spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Russell Flail, Sr. Miss Dorothy Robinson, Bristol, was a week-end guest at the Flail home.

Mrs. Albert Haines has been confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher and son, Penn's Manor, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dager.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkema from Lewisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Watson entertained the Edgely Card Club last week at the home of Mrs. Bergmann. High score in pinocle was attained by Mrs. Joseph Dewnap; consolation, Miss Mary Grace.

Miss Dorothy Cook spent Wednesday in Trenton visiting Mrs. William Cook. On Sunday Mrs. Cook and sons Earl, "Billy" and Horace visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook.

Mrs. Leslie Cook spent Wednesday in Philadelphia visiting friends. The Misses Doris Kerr and Lillian Reynolds were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanderslice, Collegeville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young and Mrs. Elmer Allen spent Thursday evening in Philadelphia, where they visited the flower show.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Mrs. E. J. Weber and daughter Elsie Lea, Andalusia, are spending some time with relatives in Wood Haven, N. Y.

Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg, Bensalem township, is a guest for several days with relatives in Germantown.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

STRONG—At Bristol, Pa., March 25, 1938, Cecelia C., wife of the late Thomas F. Strong. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 1236 Radcliffe street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. High Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

FOR KINDNESSES SHOWN—At the time of our bereavement, we express heartfelt thanks.

MRS. WILLIAM RILEY AND FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Business Service

GENERAL HAULING—And cesspool work done reasonable. Charles Kaufman, phone 2259.

Employment

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female 36. EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Desires work either in home or office work. Write Box 557, Courier Office.

Financial

INVESTMENTS—Stocks, Bonds 39. NEW SERIES NOW OPEN—Shares

now being issued in the 33rd Series of the Townsite B. & L. Ass'n. Save \$1.00 per month and receive \$200 at maturity. Save \$5.00 per month and receive \$1000 at maturity. The last 5 series matured in 11 years and 9 months. Leonard J. Blanche, Secretary, 118 Mill St.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

QUALITY DOG SUPPLIES—Complete line of the following dog remedies: Pulver, Spratt's Q. W. Glover's and Sergeant's Roberts Pet Shop, 127 N. Warren St., Trenton, N. J.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

GOAT—Thoroughbred Toggenburg. Buck Registered 21 mos. old 20 Lenora Ave., Morrisville, ph. 2-7034.

Poultry and Supplies

FOUR HENS—One gobbler. Very good strain. Apply Rodgers, Croydon Manor.

Merchandise

SECOND HAND LUMBER—Doors, corrugated iron, window sashes, etc. Charles D. Heavey, at the old Edgington Lumber Co.

Business and Office Equipment

QUICK SALE—8 ft. meat display case, C. V. Hall Refrig., coils included. Good condition. Cattan's Food Store, 1813 Farragut Ave., ph. 2113.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nut \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckle St., ph. 2670.

COAL—Stove & nut \$6.75 ton or 2 tons \$13; pea \$5.75, buckwheat \$4.75; rice, \$3.75. Jo Jo Coal Co., ph. 2674.

Household Goods

FOLDING TABLE—Table, 14"x48"; ironing board, book stand, stand, roasting pan, garbage pail, oil heater, lot of pictures, lot of glass jars, double cupboard, H. Wilhelm, Second Ave., West Bristol.

QUALITY GAS RANGE—Cost \$50, Sell \$12 quick. Apply 116 Wood St.

Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO—And bookcase. Reas. Apply 1409 Pond street.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Mary Washington, 2 years old, Joseph Ponczek, Oxford Valley Rd., Bristol, ph. 7357.

Wanted—To Buy

FILING CABINET—Phone 2113. Cattan's Beverages, 1811 Farragut Ave.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.
ROOM—Large comfortable room with twin beds. Conven. Mrs. John Earl, 322 Wood street.

Apartments and Flats

FURN. APT.—1st fl., 5 rms. & private bath, all conv.; small apt., 2nd fl., elec. refrig., priv. bath. Phone 425, 624 Wood street.

Farms and Land for Sale

ONE ACRE TRACT—Fine soil, good location on hard road, \$200. I. L. Kinney, Langhorne.

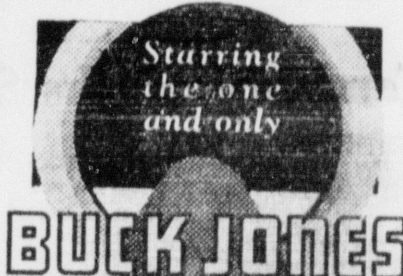
SATURDAY
MATINEE, 1.30 P. M.
Children, 10c; Adults, 20c
EVENING, 6.30 and 9 P. M.
Children, 15c; Adults, 30c

SATURDAY ONLY!



MONEY MAGIC!
Lady Luck Slipped the
Chump a 1,000 Bill Joker
and He Won Hands Down!
STUART ERWIN
with JOYCE COMPTON, JED PROUTY, JAMES BLAKELY, CLARA BLANDICK, DOROTHY APPELEY
Presented by EDWARD L. ALPERSON, A ZION MYERS Production

HIS NEWEST
...BIGGEST
THRILLER!



Starring the one and only
BUCK JONES
HOLLYWOOD ROUNDUP
HELEN TWELVETREES, GRANT WITHERS, SHEMP HOWARD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
EXTRA!
"MICKEY'S RIVAL"
A MICKEY MOUSE



THE STEAMING CAULDRON

SPECIAL ADDED!
SAT.-SUN.
MATINEE ONLY

AND EVERYBODY SAYS THE BRISTOL IS THE
FINEST FOR AT LEAST 10 REASONS:

1. The Sound is "Living Sound"—R. C. A.'s finest.
2. The Screen is the same as Radio City Music Hall.
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SUNDAY
MATINEE, 2 P. M.
Children, 10c; Adults, 20c
EVENING from 6.45 P. M.
Children, 10c; Adults, 25c

Starts Sunday

Big in LAUGHS!... Big in RHYTHM!
Big in ROMANCE!... It's the biggest
"BIG BROADCAST" of them all!



12-scintillating stars-12!
Count 'em, my friends, count 'em!

Adolph Zukor presents
W.C. FIELDS
in
THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938

with **MARTHA RAYE**
One vast vocal chord!
DOROTHY LAMOUR
She palpitates my heart!

SHIRLEY ROSS
A treat for the eyes and ears!
*** BEN BLUE ***
I got him in the booby-hatch!

*** BOB HOPE ***
Ah, he's a droll customer!
LYNNE OVERMAN
What a balmy jackanapes!

RUFÉ DAVIS
The pretzel-faced buffoon!
LEIF ERIKSON
My romantic understudy!

GRACE BRADLEY
I'm torn 'twixt her and Lamour!
TITO GUIZAR
He rips off the rhombus!

...And my friends, two supreme specialties by
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
I lured her away from the Opera!
SHEP FIELDS
& his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra
directed by Mitchell Leisen
A Paramount Picture
AND OTHERS!
"POPULAR SCIENCE"
"THAT MAN SAMSON"—HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
PARAMOUNT REAL LATE NEWS

NEWS

Announcement of Importance to all Women!

THE BEAUTY SALON AT

THE LITTLE SHOPPE

Manor Row, Croydon

will be, beginning Monday, the 28th, under sole management of

HENRI

Recently of Gimbels in Philadelphia

who has had years of experience in hair styling, permanent waving and scalp treatments. Consult him as to your own particular needs.

To introduce Henri to our many friends and patrons, the following specials will be offered to you:—

CHILDREN'S PERMANENT WAVE, Entire Head \$1.75

ADULTS \$2.95, \$3.50, \$5.00

MACHINELESS WAVES \$7.50 and \$10.00

Particular Attention Given To White and Bleached Hair

Bleaching, Tinting and Dyeing of Any Nature

SHAMPOO AND FINGERWAVE 75c

A CONTOURE FACIAL, Complete, at \$1.00

For Appointment Call Bristol 2019

IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU

SCHOOL BALL TEAMS OUT FOR PRACTICE; TO OPEN SEASON

Season Will Get Under Way
In About Two Weeks,
It Is Stated

DATE SET IS APRIL 19TH

Cardinal and Gray Boys Hold
Their Initial Drills On
Diamond

(By Louis Tomlinson)

When Spring made an auspicious bow this week, many schools around the county went up in the attic to haul down and dust off their baseball paraphernalia in preparation for the on-coming season. And in keeping with the spirit of Spring, students of the schools turned out for the initial practice sessions in large numbers in hopes of winning a spot left open by last year's varsity men who departed from the premises. Thus the Spring sport season is under way at least as far as the preparation is concerned, and with the actual opening is just around the corner. As a matter of fact, only two more weeks remain before many of the schools will officially usher in their diamond campaign for the '38 season.

However, it will be 11 days later, Tuesday, April 19, before the circuit season for Lower Bucks schools gets under full swing with ten of the teams in both the Upper and Lower sections of the loop teeing off on that day.

And it is in aspiration of finishing up among the top teams of the league—if not on top—at the conclusion of the campaign that the clubs are now taking on some shape and form in order that they may be in the best possible condition when the opening day arrives. Since this is the first week of practice for most schools, the reduction of the squad to its limited number has not as yet been made. However, by next week, those upon whom the coaches of their respective teams will depend, have a pretty fair conception of who is who and what is what, and those fortunate enough to survive the last cut will battle among themselves to win a regular berth on the starting club. The destinies of the school will rest upon the shoulders of the boys selected as the varsity club by the coach.

The Cardinal and Gray boys from Bristol held their initial drills under Coach "Steve" Juenger this week as they started working out in preparation to defend their laurels as champions of the Lower division of the circuit won last year. Meantime, the Upper division kings, the Purple and Gold outfit from New Hope high, also began laboring to prepare for the same purpose of defending their championship crown.

While Bristol will open its defense drive against Coach George Reimer's Bensalem Owls at Bensalem on April 19, New Hope starts off against Coach Luff's Richboro club on the latter's home field the same afternoon. Both Bristol and Bensalem began their workouts with a number of regulars from last year's varsity among the missing, which means that many holes must be plugged up if either hope to finish at the top of the heap or thereabouts this season.

In the Upper Division, it is expected at this early date that the battle for the crown will be waged between either Fallsington and Southampton with both Buckingham and New Hope having an outside chance but neither Richboro nor Yardley is conceded to be among the leaders unless they find some unusual material. In the Lower end, Morrisville looks to a clean sweep of the sport slate for 1937-38 by coupling the diamond laurels to add to their already won football and basketball titles. However, the Langhorne Redskins will have a lot to say about that, for they, too, aspire to pennant hopes this year. With both teams displaying practically the same outfits that stalked their diamond last year, both are expected to be in the thick of the battle down to the last game with a possible tie winding up the schedule again this year. Both Bristol and Newtown will be strong enough, nevertheless, in spite of their numerous graduates, to give both Langhorne and Morrisville plenty of trouble, and should either or both of the latter teams slip or fall to come up to expectations, one or the other may sneak in ahead of them. Even Bensalem may be strong enough to give the leading aggregations enough trouble to upset their pennant hopes even though they themselves may not have much of a chance to cop the honors this year.

The teams in both the upper and lower sections will play all circuit teams in home-and-home tilts, which means that the lower divisions will play eight league contests while the upper divisions will play ten since there is one more club in that section than the lower group. Tuesdays and Fridays will be the playing days with the season closing on Friday, May 20. The exception to league encounters on Tuesdays and Fridays is the games scheduled for Thursday, April 28. These tilts were moved up a day because of the Bux Mont relay races in the Penn Relay carnival on Friday, April 29.

On opening day, Bristol will play at Bensalem, and Newtown at Langhorne in the Lower Division with Buckingham scheduled to play at Fallsington, New Hope at Richboro and Yardley at Southampton in the Upper Section. Of the lower group only Morrisville is not scheduled to play a league tilt on opening day. They start their league campaign on Friday, April 22, when they clash with their strongest opponents, Langhorne on the Bulldogs' home field. Bristol will also play its initial home game that day when they encounter

Official Lower Bucks County Baseball Schedule for 1938

Lower Division		Upper Division	
Newtown at Langhorne		Bucksingham at Fallsington	
Bristol at Bensalem		Yardley at Southampton	
		New Hope at Richboro	
Friday, April 22			
Langhorne at Morrisville		Fallsington at Yardley	
Newtown at Bristol		Yardley at Southampton	
		Richboro at Buckingham	
Tuesday, April 26			
Bensalem at Newtown		Yardley at Richboro	
Morrisville at Bristol		Fallsington at Southampton	
		New Hope at Buckingham	
Thursday, April 28			
Bristol at Langhorne		New Hope at Fallsington	
Morrisville at Bensalem		Bucksingham at Yardley	
		Southampton at Richboro	
Tuesday, May 3			
Newtown at Morrisville		Bucksingham at Southampton	
Bensalem at Langhorne		Richboro at Fallsington	
		Yardley at New Hope	
Friday, May 6			
Langhorne at Newtown		Fallsington at Buckingham	
Bensalem at Bristol		Southampton at Yardley	
		Richboro at New Hope	
Tuesday, May 10			
Bristol at Newtown		Yardley at Fallsington	
Morrisville at Langhorne		New Hope at Southampton	
		Bucksingham at Richboro	
Friday, May 13			
Newtown at Bensalem		Richboro at Yardley	
Bristol at Morrisville		Southampton at Fallsington	
		Bucksingham at New Hope	
Tuesday, May 17			
Langhorne at Bristol		Fallsington at New Hope	
Bensalem at Morrisville		Yardley at Buckingham	
		Richboro at Southampton	
Friday, May 20			
Morrisville at Newtown		Southampton at Buckingham	
Langhorne at Bensalem		Fallsington at Richboro	
		New Hope at Yardley	

Newtown, while all of the upper section teams just reversing the opening day schedule as far as home teams is concerned, Fallsington journeys to Yardley, Southampton plays at New Hope and Buckingham returns home to encounter Richboro on Friday, April 22.

The member teams of the circuit are: Lower Division—Bensalem, Bristol, Langhorne, Morrisville and Newtown; Upper Division—Bucksingham, Fallsington, New Hope, Richboro, Southampton, and Yardley.

BOWLING NEWS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
Delawares			
Pocht	160	131	127-415
Farr	159	134	153-416
Swift	179	146	131-439
Edwards	129	178	133-490
Maughan	136	161	179-456
	763	740	726-2339
White Flash			
Barrett	204	166	178-488
Boyd	120	142	123-385
Quigley	97	131	86-314
Booth	147	183	163-493
Gilliard	182	278	173-633
	750	849	723-2313
BRISTOL LEAGUE			
Eiks			
Jackson	158	175	146-479
Hanson	135	173	228-536
O'Boyle	178	134	159-471
Blind	148	156	159-463

BRISTOL CELTICS TO BATTLE LANGHORNE RED RAIDERS FOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Tuesday evening, the Doylestown Armory will be the scene of the championship tussle between the Langhorne Red Raiders and Bristol Celtics for the independent basketball championship of Bucks County, in a tournament sponsored by the Philadelphia Suburban Sports Writers Association.

Langhorne earned the right to participate in the finals by defeating Point Pleasant, while Bristol turned back the threat of the Southampton Arrows.

Both teams will be primed for the fray and will present their strongest line-ups.

Langhorne's Red Raiders, coached by Alva Johnson, will present a brilliant line-up, headed by Charlie Hughes, Bristol luminary of Coach "Bill" Dougherty's championship lives, and "Bill" McCahan, Langhorne's great athlete.

The forward posts on the Red team will be manned by "Chuck" Klein, of high school football fame, and Freddie Briegle, of Falls' team of a year ago. McCahan's running mate at the other guard post will be Roscoe Rice.

The veteran Nick Rice, Langhorne's high scorer in the Morrisville league, will be held in reserve and will surely see plenty of action.

Bristol, no doubt, will depend upon the stellar VanLenten to carry them through. Zeffries is another who is expected to cause the Red Raiders many a headache. Snyder, more than likely, will hold down the pivot post opposite Langhorne's brilliant Charlie Hughes.

The tap-off will take place at nine p. m., with a preliminary game between the New Jersey Ramblers and a Doylestown All-Star team scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Blind	100	166	100-309
	719	738	792-2249
Burlington			
Rodman	151	187	190-528
McCormack	148	156	159-463
VanSeiver	143	111	169-423
Sutton	199	163	196-558
Schroeder	200	164	183-497
Shumard	183	170	190-543
	881	840	904-2625
Green Palace			
Brooks	202	167	205-574
Dixon	200	161	162-523
Chris	169	172	177-518
Henry	113	173	155-441
Kondrya	179	190	134-563
Amisson	192	204	206-602
	942	906	905-2753
Moffe's			
Cahall	189	153	163-505
Moffo	224	192	152-568
Boyd	197	195	212-604
Yeagle	210	188	180-578
	989	895	862-2746
O'Boyle's			
Kondig	204	174	203-581
Bell	191	165	163-519
Will	156	159	173-487
Killian	148	159	128-435
Korkel	182	164	160-506
Jones	166	179	182-527
	898	841	881-2620

EASY CREAM SOUPS

Adults welcome cream soups as an entree for cold weather dinners. And the youngsters do like the luncheon soup bowl, particularly when crisp brown croutons dot the tasty soup. Cream soups offer the ideal solution for serving milk and vegetables in Winter meals. Delicious soups of almost any of the common vegetables may be made by combining two-thirds of a cup of vegetable pulp with one cup of thin white sauce. Plan ahead for the soup course by cooking extra vegetables.

Parsnip Cutlets

Here is another good recipe which utilizes this economical vegetable, now plentiful in market:

Two cups cooked mashed parsnips, one-half cup grated cheese, one tablespoon melted butter, one teaspoon salt, dash pepper, one beaten egg.

Mix the ingredients thoroughly. When cool, form into cutlets. Roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg, and again in crumbs, and fry in a shallow or deep utensil, using shortening heated to 375 to 390 degrees. Drain on soft paper and serve very hot.

These cutlets also may be arranged as a border for a vegetable platter, filling the center with buttered string beans, carrots, or spinach.

"Romance of The Bees" Is Subject For Club Women

Continued from Page One

be, they fan and fan the air in the hive, blowing it out at the door of the hive. In this way the water in the nectar is evaporated, and only thick, heavy honey is left in the honey cells. When these are filled full, the workers come along and seal them up with wax.

"The swarm never leaves the old home until the storeroom is filled, and lots of young bees are hatching and coming along to keep the old home going in fine shape. But when this time comes, preparations are made for the swarming. How in the world do you suppose the bees know who is to go on the swarm? We don't know that. It is one of the many mysteries in Nature. Man knows a great deal about Nature, and is learning more and more every year, but there are many things we still do not know.

"However they select them, thousands of worker bees and one of the two queens in the hive at the time, leave the hive in a great mass. They fly to the new home that has been selected by scout bees that have been exploring perhaps for several days. When the swarm flies, the queen, always kept in the middle of the swarm, so that her life will be protected, come what may, for she is the mother of the hive, and must lay all the eggs to produce the new generation of workers which will store the food for the winter.

"Before the swarm leaves the old home, scout bees hunt a new place. This might be a hollow tree or a crevice in the rocks in a mountainous country.

"The swarm does some very interesting things in the new home. First they clean house thoroughly. Everything that can be moved is carried out, or covered with wax. Then they fly to the wild cherry trees in the woods and bite off some of the gum that these usually have on their bark, and chew it up so as to make a kind of black varnish. This they spread all over the inside of the new home. This coat, called propolis, keeps out rain and cold winds and other bees. Now that the new home is cleaned and made tight, the workers are ready to make the new wax cells. In some of these, the queen will lay eggs for the new generation of bees and in others new honey and pollen must be stored to feed them. This wax-making is truly a marvelous thing. Just before the bees left the old home on the swarm they filled themselves with honey. Now they will use this honey to make the wax and they do it in this strange way. A line of bees crawls up one of the walls of the hive to the ceiling and then across the ceiling until the first one reaches the opposite wall. Then they will stop and fasten the little hooks on their front feet into the crevices in the ceiling and let go with their other feet and hang there. While they are getting fixed, another line of bees climbs up the wall, over the ceiling, and over the bodies of the first bees and hook their feet into the hind feet of the first row and hang down. Still other lines of bees do the same thing, until there is a curtain of bees hanging from the ceiling to the floor of the hive! They hang there from twelve to eighteen hours, motionless! During all this time the honey which the workers ate is being changed to wax, and slowly comes out of the under side of the worker's body in the form of little flakes. These are picked off, I suppose, by the middle pair of legs, for the other two pairs are very busy holding, and passed up to the ceiling where they are fastened in the form of pellets. Here, three workers begin eating away at each pellet, on three sides, and keep eating until their eyes meet, it is said. This leaves three blades of wax radiating from the center of the pellet, at angles of 120 degrees. These pellets are so placed that these blades when completed meet and thus the six-sided cell, so characteristic of the honey comb, is formed. As soon as the first of these cells is formed the queen begins laying.

"When we examine the eggs laid by the queen, we find that 500 to 800 of them are slightly larger than the great majority and that these eggs will hatch into drones or male bees.

"All the other eggs are just alike when they are laid, and would all hatch into worker bees, if they were left alone. Instead of being fed on pollen, or "bee-bread" like all of their little sisters, these chosen ones are fed on royal jelly—the queen food. No one knows how these few are chosen, but this rich food makes them grow much more rapidly than their sisters or brothers, and soon the workers have to break down the wax walls of the nearby cells to make their cells larger. Finally these young queen larvae are fully grown. They stop eating and are soon sealed up in their big cells by the workers. After a week in the pupa stage, closed up in their cells, their bodies will be completely changed. They will no longer be fat, white, hungry grubs, but brown bees, with legs and wings and great compound eyes and feelers, and stingers. But they will not all come out of their cells at once. The strongest will come out first.

"After making many short flights from the hive during which she will learn exactly where the hive is with respect to the things around it, like the path, the fence, the trees, and the houses, this young queen makes a wide circle around the hive yard, telling everybody she is ready to go on her wedding flight. Then she starts up into the air. Nobody knows how far up she goes. All the male bees that can get out of their hives go up after her. Their eyes are on top of their heads, so that they can only see upward. The strongest of the drones overtakes the young queen. While both bees are flying high in the air this drone gives her sperm cells, so that the eggs which she will lay later will hatch.

"This drone is killed in the process and none of the other drones which took part in the flight ever find their way back to their hives, but normally the young queen returns to her hive. The first thing she does, though, is to go to the other six or seven cells containing young queens and sting them to death. The workers then pull out the remaining drones and kill or drive them out of the hive, as they are no longer needed."

The speaker of the afternoon was introduced to the gathering by Mrs. Armand V. Morris, who had charge of the day's program.

The business meeting was held later, followed by tea. Mrs. Earl H. Tomb was the presiding officer. A letter of appreciation was received from Miss Mary Rodgers, a charter member of the club, who has been made an honorary member.

Announcement was made of an executive meeting to be held in the club home, on April 5th at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William DuHamel, International Relations chairman, gave a few minutes' talk on current events. She mentioned the thousands killed in China and Japan during the past few days, mentioning that "War is never a victory." Then turning attention to central Europe she told of events there with Hitler taking over Austria. "Nazism must fail," she added. "Man will not be dictated to, for down in his heart, man loves freedom."

Everybody is waiting for the Rexall ORIGINAL One Cent Sale. Two items for the price of one, plus only one cent. 250 bargains to choose from. And four big days in which to stock up—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 27, 28, 29, 30, at the Rexall Drug Store, 310 Mill Street—(Advertisement)

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

In accordance with the Act of Assembly known as "Pennsylvania Election Code of 1937," notice is hereby given that the Spring Primary Election of 1938 will be held on Tuesday, May 17th, 1938, in and for the several election districts of Bucks County, at the regular polling places in each of said election districts between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

Petitions to have names of candidates printed on the ballots of their respective political parties for the following elective offices to be voted for in all of the several election districts of Bucks County must be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pa., on or before 5 P. M. Monday, March 28th, 1938.

UNITED STATES SENATOR—1
GOVERNOR—1
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—1
SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS—1
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (Ninth District)—1
SENATOR IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY (Tenth District)—1
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY—2

Petitions to have names of candidates printed on the ballots of their respective political parties for the following Party Offices to be voted for in all of the several election districts of Bucks County must be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pa., on or before 5 P. M. Monday, March 28th, 1938.

THIRTY MEMBERS OF REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE (One Male and One Female)
TWO MEMBERS OF DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE (One Male and One Female)

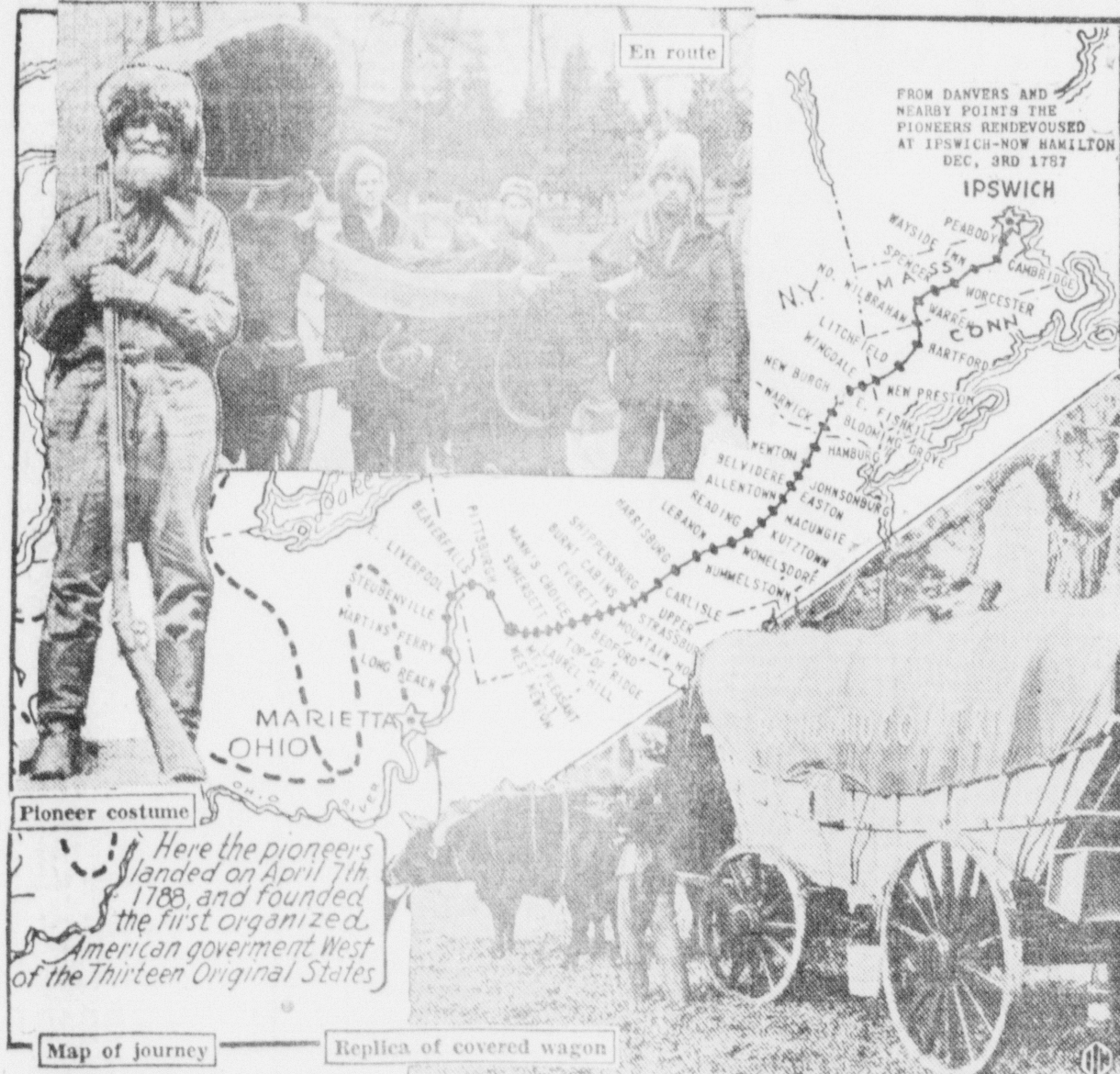
Petitions to have names of candidates printed on the ballots of their respective political parties for the following Party Offices to be voted for in each of the several election districts of Bucks County, must be filed in the office of the County Board of Elections, Administration Building at Doylestown, Pa., on or before 4 P. M. Monday, March 28, 1938.

Two Members (One Male and One Female) of the Republican County Committee in each of the one hundred and six election districts of Bucks County.
Two Members (One Male and One Female) of the Democratic County Committee in each of the one hundred and six election districts of Bucks County.

NORMAN REFSNIDER,
JOSEPH D. BAKER,
CALVIN W. NAYLOR,
County Board of Elections.

Attest: ERNEST H. HARVEY, Chief Clerk.

Northwest Territory Marks Sesquicentennial



Founding of the first colony in the old Northwest territory will be commemorated on April 7, the 150th anniversary of the event, when a caravan of covered wagons in replica arrive at Marietta, first settlement in Ohio. This caravan, sponsored by the WPA, started from Ipswich, Mass., on Dec. 2 of last year and has retraced the course followed by the original Ohio company in 1788. It will continue on through six neighboring states which comprised the original Northwest territory and take part in various historical celebrations. At Marietta the observance will continue over a period of three months, including observance of various anniversaries of significance in the sector.

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

